Current Events Related in Paragraphs

Washington

Representative Payne of New York has introduced a bill in the house at Washington to create a tariff com-mission, to be composed of tariff ex-perts, to assist the prekident in ne-gotiating reciprocal treaties with for-eign nations.

Secretary of State Bryan tale-graphed to Governor Johnson of Cali-fornia requesting him to withhold his signature from any anti-alien land leg-isation passed by the California legi-lature which might be fir violation of treaties between the United States and Japan.

That ad valorem duties such as are proposed in the Democratic tariff bill are a "delution and a snare," that the radical tariff revision submitted by the Democratis is inexcussible and uncalled for and that an accounting will come for fat enactment into law, are contentions of the Republican members of the ways and means committee in a minority report presented to the house.

Walter Scott of Regina, premier of Saskatchewan, is in Washington unging a revivalôt the Tatt Canadian reciprocity agreement. He declares that the people of western Canada want reciprocity and that it was best-in by the easterners when the issue was up two years ago.

President Wilson accepted the resta-nation of George M. Bowers, United States fish commissioner, and desig-nated Dr. Hugh S. Smith, deputy fish commissioner, as acting commissioner.

James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, the last senator to be eletted by a leg-istature, took the oath of office in the U. S. senate. The ceremony at-tracted a great deal of interest. Near-y all the Democratic members of the Illinois delegation were present.

The open caucus as a policy was in-formed by Republicans of the house of representatives after a vigorus de-tats. A resolution offered by Repre-sentative Madden of Illinois, declaring that all future conferences should be open to the press and public, was shouted.

The love of a little boy for a little girl is now the only reason advanced by the authorities for the murder of Mrs. Mand Sleep and her two bakes on the Sleep farm, near Elgin, Ill. Herman Coppea, fourteen years old, is the boy. Ida Sleep, eleven years old, it the effects of the statement of th

Gov. Hiram W. Johnson has larued statement in which he upholds the ght of California to dictate the runs on which aliens can hold land thin the state. Added significance given to the governor's stand by the fact hat two new bills dealing the the hand question will be offered the state legislature.

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Losing centrol of the automobile writed by her mistress. Mrs. John Commons of Wayne county, Indiana, nineteen-year-old Lillian Dean droys it into a ditch and the car was overturned on both women, Miss Dean was instantly killed. Mrs. Commons was internally hurt.

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Capt J. Willis of the British tramp steamer Lonsear, which arrived at Boston, reported picking up at see a small board bearing a message and signature of John Jacob Astor. He has wired the contents to Mrs. Autor. Actor. Recognized the contents to Mrs. Autor. Actor. Recognized the contents to Mrs. Autor. Actor. Recognized the contents to Mrs. Autor. Machanish Section of the Common C

Joseph Brucker, whose proposed transsatiantic fight to the West Indies in the dirighte balloo Benched II. was prevented by the sudden defiction of the enewelops, amounces that his departure from the Canary silands has been postponed indefinitely. He gives as his reason difficulty in obtaining hydrogen and fear of bad weather. The hunger strike of 60 members of the industrial Workers of the World in jail in Denver, Colo. was ended Friday.

James Brandon Jennings, known James Brandon Jennings, known as Kid Carter in puglistic circles, was given a life sentence at the Massachu-setts state's prison for the killing of William H. MacPherson. Before sen-tence was: passed the fighter electri-fied the throngs in court in Boston by contessing to other marders.

Sporting

Prits Carison of Cook's gymnastum, Minneapolis, Minn. won the B. A. A. Marathon in Boston. Time, 2:25:14-3-5. Sockalexis finished second. His time was 3:27:12-2-5. Harry Smith of New York finished third. His time was 3:28-4-5.

Personal

John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America and a vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, was designated by Governor Sulser to be state labor commissioner.

Jerome Sloan of Peoria, Ill., aged ne hundred, is dead in Akron town-

The National Society, Daughters of the War of 1812, opened its annual convention at the Hotel DuPont in Wilmington, Del. The associate coun-sel, corresponding to an executive com-mittee, spent most of the day in ses-mittee, spent most of the day in ses-

Mrs. Harry B. Werner, wife of an English actor who has appeared in numerous prounteent parts on the American stage during the last decade, was severely injured in an automobile according to the Section 1. L. List she died soon after being taken to a hospital.

Former President Tart has accepted an invitation to read a paper, on a subject to be announced later, at the announced later, and the announced later, and the announced later and the announced later and later a

Rowland Buckstone, one of the best-Rowland Buckstone, one of the best-hnews actors in comedy parts in America and for the last 25 years a member of the Edward H. Sothern company, was taken from the Players' club in New York to the Bellevue hos-pital phychopathic ward. Worry oc-casioned by the recent death of his wife is assigned as the cause of his cotheres.

collapse.

A serum for the curs of passimonia has been developed at the Rochsfeller institute in New York and will scen be given to the public, ascording to mee. McWilliams, ans of the medical experia attached to the institute.

REPRESENTATIVE PAYNE OF N. Y. INTRODUCES BILL TO GRE-ATE TARIFF BOARD.

WOULD ASSIST PRESIDENT

Chief Executive Would Have Com-mission Aid in Negotiating Recip-rocal Trade Agreements With For-eign Countries—Old Soard Dead.

Washington, April 23.—Representa-tive Payne of New York, presenting the necessity for special tariff experts to assist the president in negotiating reciprocal trade agreements with for-sign countries, introduced a bill to create a tariff commission Mon-day.

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Avoiding the chief objections made by the Democrats to the last tariff board, Mr. Payne provides in his bill that the commission shall make analysis of the provided in the provided provided in the provided in the

eratic tariff bill as amended by the Democratic caucus, called the Repub-lican members of the committee to six Tuesday with the Democratic members for consideration of and a vote on the bill. He hopes to bring the bill up in the house Wednesday and to resolv his agreement with the Republican leaders for its immediate consideration and debata.

BELGIAN TRAFFIC PARALYZED

Negroes and Jape Help Load Amer can Shipe and Soldiere Guard Docks—First Bjood of Strike.

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Brussels, Belgium, April 22.—The number of persons engaged in the general strike for suffrage reform is increasing and traffic was pitalyzed Monday. Soldiers and civic guards protect the docks and the wood and petrolesem depots day and night. New American line and Japaness callors also the work of docksrs.

In this city there are 28,000 strikers and a long procession of the unemployed men with their wives and daughters peacefully patrol the streets and control houlevards. The men appear depressed and shabby. The women of the strikers in the strikers and control houlevards. The men appear depressed and shabby. The women of the strikers is the strikers and control strikers who were on guard at a steel mill protecting the property against the possibility of an attack by strikers last their should be adjusted the control of the persesses. The two these confusions.

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MRS. JOHN W. KERM



UPHOLDS ALIEN BILLS

JOHNSON DEFENDS RIGHT

oretary of State Bryan Shor How One Measure Would Injure People of Orient.

Sacramento, Cal., April 22.—Gov. Riram W. Johnson on Mondar issued a statement in which he uphoids the right of California to dictate the terms on which allens can hold land within the state. The governor showed that the federal government, by statute, has provided that no allen who has not declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States can be supported that the state of the United States can be supported to the state of the United States can be supported to the state of the United States can be supported to the support of the state of the United States can be supported to the support of the sup

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Governor Johnson also cited the fact that Japan, intil 1910, had an absolute law against allen land ownership, and added that "in effect it has it yet."

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ternational character of such legisla-tion.

"Being anxious to preserve and etreagthes the long-standing friendly relations axisting between this coun-try and the nations of the Oriest, he vary respectfully, but most sarassity, advises against the use of the words uneligible to citisenship. He asks that you bring this view the atten-tion of the legislature.

"He believes the senate bill, as tele-graphed to the department of state, is greatly to be proferred. That bill limited ownership to citisens and to those who had declared their inter-tion to become citizens.

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those who had declared their gives-tion to become citizens.

The telegrams and other informa-tion from official circles infiducts clearly that the provisions in the as-sembly bill by which alizes "bullgible to citizenship" would be prohibited international and appropriate of instinct discremination against 'Ap-names, who are desired the right of naturalization. The language of the womate bill restricting ownership of land to citizens of the Datte Sistens or "alizes who have declared their fa-tention of becoming citizens" is ap-proved by the president, as he had discovered that this is the "phraseod-ogy" of statutes in horce in New York, Delaware, Raman, Minnesoth, Kee-

JAPS IN ULTIMATUM

AMBASSADOR TELLS PRESIDENT HIS PEOPLE WILL DEMAND WAR IF ALIEN LAW PASSES.

WILSON'S APPEAL ANSWERED

overnor Johnson of California in forms Chief Executive That Hi State Does Not Wish to Emberras the U. S. Government,

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Washington. April 24.—In the convoyers between the United States and Japan over the California allea land legislation there were four interesting. If not startling developments threaday. They were:

1. Ambassador Chinda Informed President Wilson in the name of the mikado that the Japanese people could not be restrained from demanding a declaration-of war if the allen land law proposed by California was directed exclusively at the Japanese.

2. The president, recognizing the seriousness of the situation and without the seriousness of the situation and seriousness of the situation and without the seriousness of the situation and situation and without the seriousness of the situation and seriousness of the situation and seriousness of the situation and ser

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The department of justice, evidently under Instructions from the White House, began to formulate a plan that will block the law if passed and which in effect will wipe out state

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